

Petition Drive Climaxes

Students, Owners Meet This Week

by PRESTON MAYNARD

Efforts to gain reduced student rates at Lubbock theaters reaches a climax this week, when a delegation of students from Tech will appear before local theater officials to present student requests. Over 2000 students are reported

having signed the petitions, which began circulating on the Tech campus about noon Friday, Feb. 13.

Donnell Echols, president of the Student Council, and Jack House, student leader of the movement, will take the requests to theater officials.

Echols called the movement "a very worthwhile project" and a "justified request."

Although the Tech Student Council did not participate in the actual petition - signing, Echols stated the Council is now supporting the movement.

Since "Tech students are definitely a part of Lubbock's activities and supporters of Lubbock theaters," Echols further said he feels Tech students deserve a reduction of some kind.

Requests are expected to center on a rate of 50 cents per student. Student leaders stated the movement has received very good participation from a large proportion of Tech students.

House said he feels the movement is truly representative of the student body as a whole and that requests will be presented from the viewpoint of the entire student body.

He further said the delegates will attempt to discuss the requests without having to enter into too much red tape and with hopes of gaining some satisfactory solution as soon as possible. "We will not ask the impossible, but rather for a fair shake," House also stated.

Efforts are being made to gain an appointment with a local official of the Oklahoma corporation which owns a majority of Lubbock theaters.

House also pointed to a student discount program in Abilene and a somewhat similar plan in Dallas and Fort Worth as justifications of the local movement.

The discount program in Abilene reportedly involves the student's showing of his ID card.

In the Fort Worth-Dallas plan the rates are received by the purchase of discount books similar to the Christmas books sold at Lubbock theaters, but with a greater reduction.

Some petitions are reported still being turned in to various students leading the drive.

The petitions are typewritten one page sheets and contain space for a large number of signatures.

TOREADOR

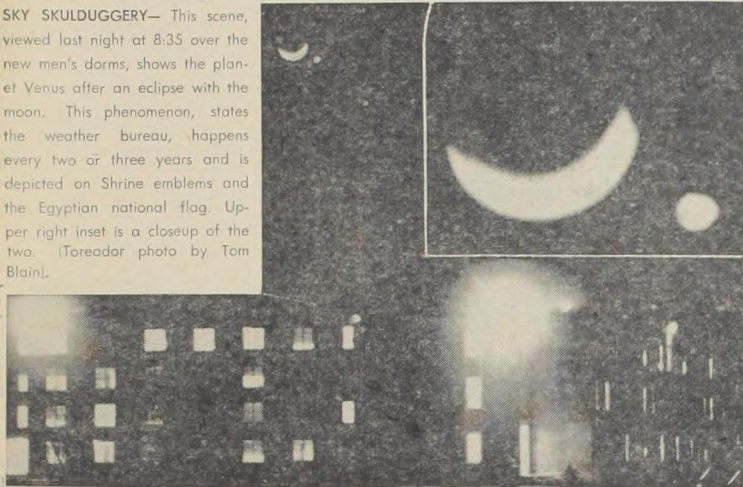
THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 34

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, March 12, 1959

No. 61

SKY SKULDUGGERY— This scene, viewed last night at 8:35 over the new men's dorms, shows the planet Venus after an eclipse with the moon. This phenomenon, states the weather bureau, happens every two or three years and is depicted on Shrine emblems and the Egyptian national flag. Upper right inset is a closeup of the two. (Toreador photo by Tom Blain).



Cattlemen Secretary Convention Here For Stock Fete Opens Here Saturday

Secretaries from all over the South Plains area will gather Saturday in Tech Union for the annual meeting of the Caprock Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

"Keys To Open More Doors" will be the theme of the seminar sponsored by the department of business education and secretarial administration.

DR. E. N. JONES, Tech president, will open the all-day meet with a welcoming address.

"A Key to Success" will be featured in a film. The second key... to learning... will be discussed by Miss Della Bates, education director of International Business Machines Corporation, Dallas.

The Rev. David L. Zacharias, of Westminster Presbyterian Church, will talk to the secretaries on "A Key to Living."

AN EXPLANATION of "The Key of Opportunity" will be given by Dr. William R. Pasewark, head of business education and secretarial administration.

"A Key to Charm" will be the subject of a skit presented by the Nancy Taylor Charm School with Mrs. Dorothy Howard as moderator.

A PANEL DISCUSSION on

TECH WRITES STATE SOLONS

Letters to Texas senators and representatives in connection with the proposed tuition increase are being prepared by the Student Council says Donnell Echols, Student Council president.

Letters to be sent to Rep. Waggoner Carr, Rep. Doc Blanchard, Sen. Preston Smith, and Sen. William S. Fly will question the possible amount of increase and its use.

This decision came out of the annual student council meeting Tuesday night in the president's home. President and Mrs. E. N. Jones hosted student council members and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Able. Mr. Able, associate professor of finance, is Student Council sponsor.

"Key to the Office" will be composed of Major Alfred Steinberger, manpower and organizations officer, Reese Air Force Base; Harold E. Humphries, vice president, Davis and Humphries, Inc.; H. D. Teel, district geologist, Pan American Petroleum Corporation; and four local secretaries, Mrs. Betty Bennett, Mrs. Dorothy Evans, Mrs. Kay Durham and Miss Dorothy Bayley.

Five to Attend AWS National

Five Tech coeds will attend the National Association of Women Students Convention at Arizona State College in Tempe, March 29-April 5.

Tech's delegates are Barbara McDougal, present AWS president; Jean Schepers, president-elect; Mary Frank Garrett, first vice president - elect; Carolyn Jenkins, second vice president - elect; and Ann Fursman, treasurer - elect. Mrs. Dorothy Garner, assistant dean of women, is sponsor.

THEME OF THE convention will be "Challenge of the Educated Woman: Conformity and/or Independence."

EDUCATION DISCUSSED

Austrian Leads Panel

"No sections, only one test for a course, no counsellors, and no college dorm." These are some descriptions given by Dr. Friedrich Smola of German and Austrian universities.

Dr. Smola, a Fullbright scholar from Austria, was a member of a panel which discussed the differences in American and European education Tuesday night at a meeting of Der Liederkranz, Tech German Club.

Dr. Smola taught school in Austria for five years and represented the typical European teacher on the panel.

MRS. NANCY PAT Tarwater represented the American teacher. Udo Specht, Tech freshman pre-med student, was the German student on the panel and Bob Kinney, junior math major, was the typical American student.

Dr. Smola, who taught on the high school and junior college level in Austria, explained that until the age of ten the differences in the grade schools are minor. At the age of ten, however, tests are given for those students who wish to go to college before they enter preparatory schools.

"THESE TESTS are not diffi-

cult and about 95 per cent of the students pass them. If a student finishes preparatory school he may go on to college. The final two years in preparatory school are about equal to the first two years in college in America.

"If at fourteen the student wishes to prepare for a trade rather than go to college, he may enter a trade school. Every child must have eight years in school, either preparing to go to college or for a trade."

Dr. Smola pointed out this is the system used in his country COLLEGE, Page 6...

Sophomore Dance Features Nebbishes

Nebbishes will be the theme for Sophomore Hodge Podge, which has been set for March 20. The unassuming little creatures will be used as decorations for the annual sophomore open dance. For the uninformed, a word about Nebbishes. Created by college student Herb Gardner, Nebbishes are worried, abused little people,

featured as figurines, creatures on ashtrays and coffee cups. The name is Yiddish, meaning a meek, ingratiating little man.

Besides having the Nebbishes, the Hodge Podge will have four young men — the Four Teens for the music. The time is 8 p.m., the place, the Tech Union Ballroom.

English Group Elects Heads; Plans Awards

Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, recently elected Carolyn Watkins, junior from Sudan, president for next year. Other officers selected are, Joe Nicholson, junior from Midland, vice-president; Gay Phipps, junior from Wellington, secretary; and Liz Wilson, junior from Lubbock, publicity chairman.

A FRESHMAN expository paper is being selected by the organization for the freshman literary award which will be given this year. This is the first year the award has been given, but the organization plans to give one annually in the future.

Two other awards will also be presented at the awards banquet in April. A graduate award will be given to the person writing the best master's thesis from June of last year to March 1 of this year, if, in the opinion of the committee.

THE SENIOR STUDENT who has the highest grade-point average in 24 or more hours of English will receive an award. The 24 hours must have been earned through the fall semester.

To be sure that everyone who may be eligible for the award is considered, persons who have had 24 hours of English should turn in their names and grades to Dr. John Guilds, sponsor of the organization or to the English office, Library 109, as soon as possible.

Pikes Slate Fiesta

Techsans grab your gitar and sombrero! Get ready for the Pike Mexican Fiesta Saturday night at 8 in the National Guard Armory on 4th Street.

Any type of Latin costume will do. Music will be furnished by the Chaparrals from Dallas.

★ Campus ★

Groups Offer Awards To Tech Schools

MARY DOAK AWARD

The Mary Doak scholarship is available to women interested in teaching as a career. It honors the late Mary Doak, Tech English professor and dean emerita of women.

Sponsored by Delta Kappa Gamma, women's honorary education fraternity, the grant provides \$40 each semester. Applicants must be above average scholastically, and have a year's residence at Tech before accepting the grant.

Applications must be made before May 1 to Miss Sue Rainey at the Women's Gym.

Various scholarships are presently being made available to Tech men and women. The method for becoming a Rhodes scholar will be explained to possible applicants Saturday at 9:30 and applications for sophomore and junior women students are now being accepted in the Dean of Women's Office and the Women's Gym.

★ MORTAR BOARD ★

Application for the \$400 Mortar Board scholarship must be in the Dean of Women's office Friday. To qualify, the student must have a 2 point overall average, the need for the scholarship, and she must qualify in service to Tech. She must have attended Tech a year.

★ RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS ★

How students become Rhodes scholars will be explained to Tech faculty 9:30 Saturday morning by Aldon Bell of Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania.

Bell, who is assistant to the American secretary to the Rhodes Trust, will speak in Rm. 165 Home Ec. Bldg., giving information concerning study at Oxford University, according to Dr. Cecil Johnson, assistant professor of government and foreign studies advisor.

Tech department heads are invited to attend and are urged to bring one or two promising sophomore or junior students who may be interested.

Bell was a Rhodes scholar from the University of Oklahoma, from 1951 to 1954.

A Chi Os Win Trophy at Meet

Alpha Chi Omega delegates recently attended State Day, annual state-wide convention for Texas Alpha Chi chapters, in San Antonio.

GAMMA RHO chapter from Tech won a silver trophy for initiating the highest percentage of pledges of all Texas chapters for the second consecutive year. Workshops and discussion groups were held on scholarship, rush, pledge programs and service projects.

TECH DELEGATES included Winn Sherrill, Lubbock, Paula Wilkerson, Lubbock and Marjan Stone, Houston.



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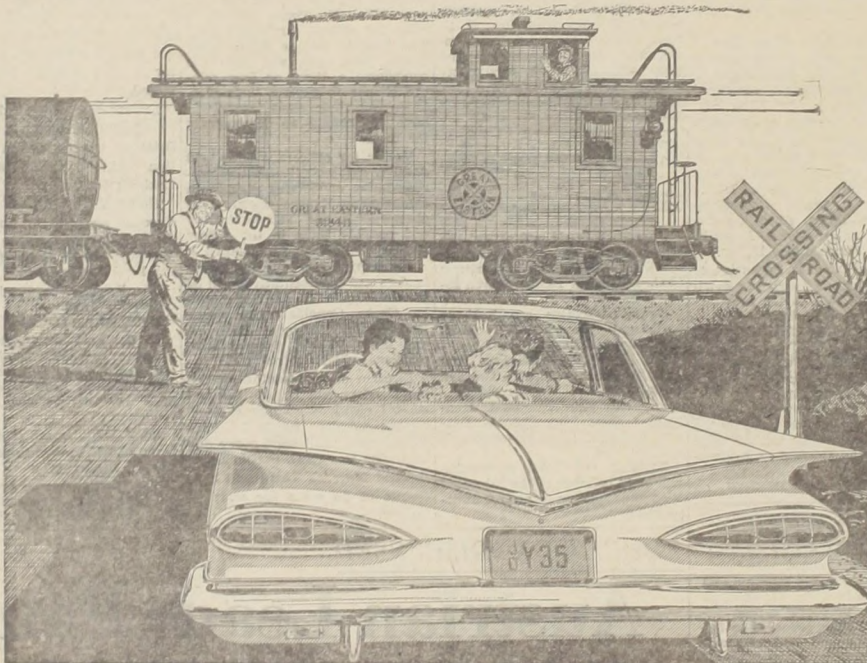
GOSPEL MEETING

TIME

Sunday 10:30 A.M. • 6:00 P.M.
Mon.-Sat. 12:05 and 7:30 P.M.
(Two Services Daily)

SPEAKER

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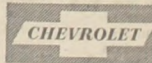
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Blind

by MERIUM JACK

I have a friend who is me of an oyster!

Now I realize this is unusual compliment, but oyster is a very unusual. It can turn a beautiful. It makes a beautiful, an unpleasant irritant, a defect is merely the an ugly festering in mos. Thus, Dee Smith remains an oyster!

She has made a piggy the source of a beautiful in her personality almost totally blind, po handicap which would pity or bitterness in which has, instead, be very center of her character.

Even as a casual acquaintance noticed the lustre of fullness and friendly in on becoming her ac-



DEE SMITH is keeping pace for next year's tournament. She can't pins but this seems to limit differences. Dee, a dent, was the highest member of her sorority in the intramural bowl nament.

realized that the character personality was not. She, like an oyster, has her defect with layers of beautiful qualities.

Dee is a freshman education major from who came to Tech to on my own." She lives Hall and goes to class the campus entirely. After once learning the of a room or building no difficulty in finding without the use of a With her "traveling" which is less than 15 one eye, this coed bow-

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Blind Girl Inspires, Amazes Tech Friends

by MERIUM JACKSON

I have a friend who reminds me of an oyster!

Now I realize this is a rather unusual compliment, but then, an oyster is a very unusual animal. It can turn a defect into a jewel. It makes a beautiful pearl from an unpleasant irritant, while such a defect is merely the source of an ugly festering in most animals.

Thus, Dee Smith reminds me of an oyster!

She has made a physical defect the source of a beautiful adornment in her personality. Dee is almost totally blind, possessing a handicap which would fester self-pity or bitterness in many, but which has, instead, become the very center of her charming personality.

Even as a casual acquaintance, I noticed the lustre of her cheerfulness and friendly nature, and on becoming better acquainted, I

age score of 150. She topped her average in this year's sorority bowling intermurals, having the highest score on her sorority's team. And by the way, she picked up a 7-10 split in that game!

When asked her technique for knocking down so many strikes, she said laughing, "I just put on my glasses; stand where my dad taught me and aim a little off center of the white blur!"

Bowling is not her only talent, however, for this pretty, brown-haired freshman also plays cards, knits, crochets, plays the piano and presently maintains a 2.3 grade average.

Studying seems to cause Dee no particular difficulty, except that it's more time-consuming for her than for most students.

Her assignments are read aloud and she either records or just listens to them, taking notes in braille. Any lecture notes are usually taken by someone in her class and later dictated while Dee

translates them into braille for study.

Writing a theme is possibly her most time-consuming task, however. The rough draft is done in braille by means of a machine similar to a typewriter. It is a braille writer and has seven keys which pressed separately or in combination make language symbols for the sightless.

After the first draft of a theme is written, Dee makes corrections and often re-writes it in braille. Running a trained finger over a line of braille and then re-writing it a line at a time. The final typed copy is made in much the same way. She feels a line of braille then translates the line into type.

Dee's education began at the State School for the Blind, which she attended for ten years. Then she transferred into a public school in Austin for her last two years in high school. She grad-

uated from high school with an "A" average.

Dee's most notorious trait, however, is that of keeping people guessing. I would be willing to wager that at least one half of her acquaintances have no idea of her visual defects. Her mannerisms show no signs of blindness and a fantastically developed memory often causes even her best

friends, to wonder "just what she can see!"

She is known for once amazing her dinner date by picking up a menu, looking at it for a moment and then ordering. It seems that she had been to the restaurant before and had memorized the menu!

Truly, Dee Smith reminds me of an oyster!



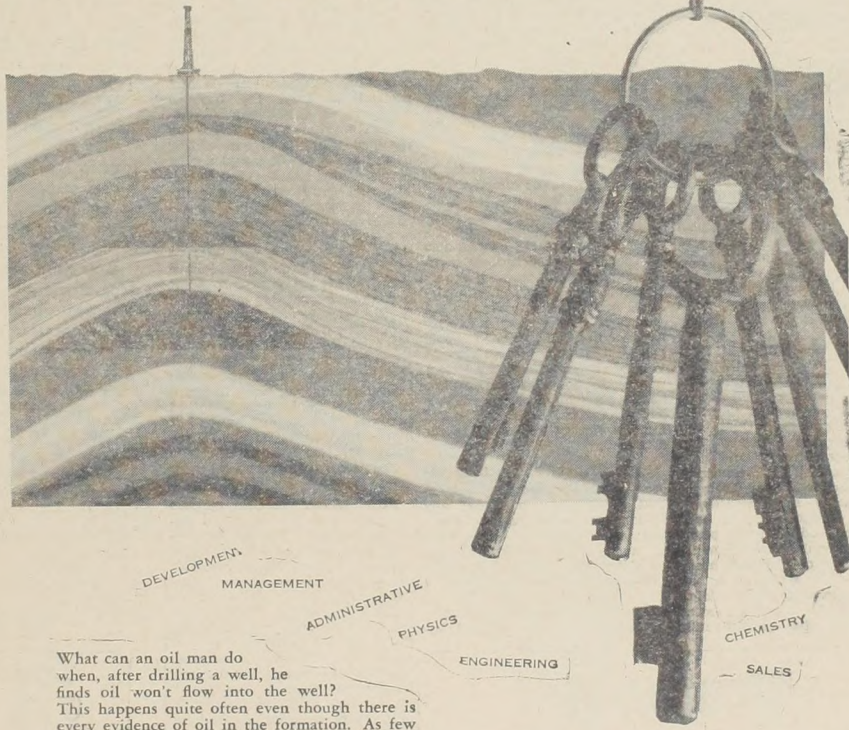
DEE SMITH is keeping in practice for next year's bowling tournament. She can't see the pins but this seems to make very little difference. Dee, a blind student, was the highest scoring member of her sorority's team in the intramural bowling tournament.

realized that the charm of her personality was not simulated. She, like an oyster, had covered her defect with layers and layers of beautiful qualities.

Dee is a freshman elementary education major from Austin, who came to Tech to "get out on my own." She lives in Drane Hall and goes to class, and over the campus entirely unaided. After once learning the location of a room or building, Dee has no difficulty in finding it even without the use of a cane.

With her "traveling vision," which is less than 15 per cent in one eye, this coed bowls an aver-

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Techsans Talk Back

Religious Council Slaps Paper's Back

Editor,

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the TOREADOR and its conscientious staff for the cooperation and support given to the Student Religious Council during the preparation and presentation of Religious Emphasis Week 1959.

COVERAGE of REW activities was thorough and accurate and was a powerful force in encouraging attendance at the various functions.

The Public Information Office was a big help in distributing information to news media, off the campus, taking publicity pictures, etc., and I am grateful to the personnel of that office for the invaluable services rendered.

My thanks to both of these departments.

Respectfully,
Jim Dinsmore,
Student Religious Council
Publicity Committee

Student Returns For Second Try

Editor,

I do not ordinarily engage in such deplorable verbal duels as this because they are generally fruitless. However, because of the nature of the offense, this once I am going to make an exception, if only for the sake of appearances and the proverbial "record."

OUR EDITOR was evidently at his wit's end to resort to distortion and insult in his NOTE appended to my letter on pages 4 and 5 of the TOREADOR, Saturday, March 7. I will comment — in self-defense — on his note point by point in the order in which he wrote it:

PARAGRAPH 1. The U.S. Constitution makes no stipulation as to the training which is necessary to prepare one to exercise his "freedom of the press." Neither does it stipulate that this freedom pertains solely, or mainly, to newspaper publications. (Does this blunder perhaps indicate that journalism students should have more courses in U.S. Government? Maybe it is an isolated example, but someone — administrative or otherwise — should be on hand to give our editor some sound elementary legal advice. He might decide in one of his more heady moments that someone is not qualified to exercise this freedom.)

PARAGRAPH 2. I expressed no opinion that the administration

edits the TOREADOR. As a matter of fact, I think that it is literally "student" dominated, and I think that "he" (the student) is himself dominated by influences of which is not — because of his basic immaturity partly — even consciously aware. (On this point, see my discussion of Paragraph 7, below.) In my letter all references to the administration had to do with its basic attitude toward the Publications Committee in particular and toward students and student activities in general. The first paragraph of my letter was a discussion of these "circumstances in general," using the graphically illustrative words, "oppression" and "suppression."

The second and third paragraphs of my letter were specific points to enforce the meaning of the first paragraph. The last paragraph of my letter was specific points to enforce the meaning of the first paragraph. The last paragraph of my letter asked a leading question as motivation and suggested an answer to it to alter a situation which I alleged exists and presented points to substantiate. In this paragraph I also pointed out the possibility of collective student action in the form of a sound student organization. The P. S. to my letter was — clearly — an afterthought. It was designed particularly to provoke the editor; and it was designed, generally and more importantly, to call attention to the little-discussed and perhaps less-realized fact of the possible (and actual in some known instances) abridgement of the "freedom of the press" by editorial and other policy. Contrary to my intention, the P. S. seems to have been the most effective part of my entire letter: it, at least, partially achieved my goal. However, I did not anticipate an overwhelming interest by students in the student-administration situation at this time because it is only human nature that popular opinion is not stirred into action until after some clearly-defined atrocity has occurred. I think that I should point out that, though an attempt to discredit my effort (my letter) was made, no point at this time has been presented to prove it basically in error; Paragraph 3, 4 and 5 are irrelevant to the basic issue discussed.

PARAGRAPH 6. I neither expressed nor implied an opinion that anyone is "pocketing" any student money unlawfully. However, supervising the expenditure of money is psychologically as satisfying to some people as actually pocketing it. My point was that someone — whoever "arranged" the present Committee membership — had usurped au-

thority, with the suggestion of two possible motives.

PARAGRAPH 7. Everyone will be delighted to know, by confession, that the choice of the words, "Reasoning" and "Argument," for the captions to the original articles in the TOREADOR, March 3, was not consciously deliberate. I assumed, in making my statements, that the choice was instinctive, and consequently governed by the climate within the personality of the person who chose the words, revealing to discerning individuals the deep-rooted bias in the direction of administrative policy on the TOREADOR editorial staff.

PARAGRAPH 8. I have no desire to edit the TOREADOR or any other newspaper. If I seriously wanted something published and no other means were open to me I would have handbills printed and circulated, thereby exercising the "freedom of the press" — and without the dubious benefit of irrational editorial comment and/or censure. (I did not know that journalism, like the practice of medicine, is considered a profession. However, anyone familiar with both will see that the comparison is ridiculous, both because of the differences in the type of skill necessary to practice, and also because of the different relative amounts and kinds of technical knowledge required. Compare the respective duration of formal education necessary.) I do not pretend to know the business workings of a newspaper; however, I do believe that improving the quality of the present editing of the TOREADOR would not be a very difficult task, and it is certain that there are others of the same opinion. The EDITOR'S NOTE which I am now discussing is a good example of why I feel this way. A person with mature and sound judgment would have criticized my essay point by point instead of attempting to discredit it by derogatory implications about the intelligence of the writer (about which I am sure our editor is in the darkest ignorance) and by distortion of otherwise clear meaning; or, more likely, a wise editor might have withheld personal comment and better left a rebuttal to someone else. There must surely be someone else who is competent to express a contrary view.

FOR WHAT possible purpose has our editor attempted to distort my ideas and intent by putting words into my mouth? Could anything be any more ridiculous or unreasonable than the caption, "Student Brands Paper," when the letter discussed a general principle and its violation, using the Publications Committee only as a concrete and well-known example? My letter had more far-reaching implications than a newspaper! The caption at the beginning, in order to be accurate, should have read, "Some Kinds of Trouble Are Good, says Tech Student." Anyway, I have herein stated clearly both the intent and meaning of my letter for those who were not able to understand it before, not surprising considering the garbling effect of the appended NOTE and the misleading captions. (Incidentally, it just occurred to me that perhaps realizing the futility of attempting to refute my basic argument, the only course open was to confuse the issue by a ruse of this kind. Many newspapers use this kind of strategy, when they feel it is necessary.)

I hope that, should this letter rate a NOTE, that it will be confined to the facts of the issue instead of irrational attacks on my person, against which attacks I would not be in a position to effect a timely defense. I also hope that blows perhaps meant for the Student Council — "a group of students like me" — will be delivered directly to them. They have the advantage of being in an IMMATURETY, Page 5 . . .



Editorial Page

Committee Problem Needs Fast Action

THE MAKEUP OF TECH'S Publications Committee has been discussed from every possible angle during the past several days, but the problem seems no nearer a solution than when discussion began.

Controversy centers around the fact that committee membership was changed from the old one of six students and six faculty members to the present one of two students and three faculty members during the summer, and the Student Council holds that move to be illegal under the Student Constitution (March 3 issue, TOREADOR).

In the old committee, journalism department personnel served in ex officio capacities, while under the new one two persons from the journalism department serve as voting members — the Student Council also disagrees with this.

Backers of the present committee point to the facts that a small committee can handle business more efficiently, and the addition of persons trained in journalism helps on technical problems (March 3 issue, TOREADOR).

Almost everyone concerned agrees that a small committee can do a more efficient job, and the addition of one more student to the committee, making its membership three students and three faculty members would satisfy the problem of equal student representation (March 7 issue, TOREADOR). In fact, students would have a voting edge of 3-2, since the chairman can only vote in case of ties.

Retaining two representatives from the journalism department would assure the committee of expert help on technical problems, and would avoid the possible separation of the publications from the journalism department.

If this happens, the TOREADOR would lose a 40-man editing and reporting staff, resulting in loss of key personnel on the paid editorial staff, who would refuse to work without the reporting and editing staff.

As far as assuring representation of student opinion, changing the Publication Committee makeup won't help, because the committee just rules on general policy, while leaving editorial policy to the student staff (March 5 issue, TOREADOR). This staff, composed of students, assures representation of student opinion anyway.

"LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS"



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BUSINESS MANAGER Don Ludwig
MANAGING EDITOR Arthur Mayhew
NEWS EDITOR Tommy Schmidt
CAMPUS EDITOR Merium Jackson
SPORTS EDITOR Bill Dean
THURSDAY COPY EDITOR Arthur Mayhew
HEAD PHOTOGRAPHER Joe Spears
ASST. DIR. OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Phil Orman

The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning during the two long terms, excepting holidays, by students of the College as an expression of student news and opinion only.

The TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the TOREADOR. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of the TOREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Immature
Censorship

(Continued from Page 1)
official position from whom to publish an effective defense (if necessary, offense.)

Sincerely,
Maurice Mitchell, Jr.
Box 4027, Lubbock

P. S. Another significant fact is that when I mailed my letter to the TOREADOR on March 7, I enclosed a stamped self-addressed envelope with the request that should my letter be unacceptable for publication that returned to me with suggestions for possible revision, or if it was acceptable that I be informed of the expected date of publication. Our editor (to whom I address this request) did not have courtesy to bother to reply, efficient editor with a knowledge of the value of good publicity would not fail to honor a request, regardless of how consequential he might consider correspondent.

EDITOR'S NOTE: For benefit of those readers who missed your other letter accompanying editor's note, our NOTE is necessary. I previously editor's note, I purposely did not comment on the Publications Committee because of some misconceptions concerning the TOREADOR, its staff, and the way the paper is run. These misconceptions center around who directs editorial policy of the paper, and if someone is pocketing money. From your previous letter, I learned:

"All the money used by the two 'student' publications of student origin . . . can it be that some one (or two, or three or four, or more) just can keep their greedy" hand off . . ."

"54 per cent by circulation and advertising, brought in student capital and — we before pressed — under student management . . ."

I felt that your assumption here were in error and a judgment of the TOREADOR staff called for, since you have done no study of the TOREADOR.

Sabre March
At Ft. Worth

Tech's Sabre Flight will be held in the Area H Drill Competition at Texas Christian University campus Saturday, sponsored by Arnold Air Society national honorary organization students in air science.

SABRE FLIGHT will be flown to Fort Worth in a C-47 piloted by Maj. W. W. Wilson with Capt. Robert D. Palmquist as co-pilot. Billy Morgan also plan to attend. Arnold Air Society will be represented by James E. Willis, Weldon E. Schaefer, senior science students.

Sabre Flight will be judged separately on basic drills and fast drill routines. Last year they won two first places in drill competition.

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Immaturity Cited, Censorship Urged

(Continued from Page 4)

official position from which to establish an effective defense (and if necessary, offense.)

Sincerely,
Maurice Mitchell, Jr.
Box 4027, Lubbock

P. S. Another significant thing is that when I mailed my letter to the TOREADOR on March 3 I enclosed a stamped self-addressed envelope with the request that should my letter be unacceptable for publication that it be returned to me with suggestions for possible revision, or if it were acceptable that I be informed of the expected date of publication. Our editor (to whom I addressed this request) did not have the courtesy to bother to reply. An efficient editor with a knowledge of the value of good public relations would not fail to honor such a request, regardless of how inconsequential he might consider his correspondent.

EDITOR'S NOTE: For the benefit of those readers who missed your other letter and accompanying editor's note, another NOTE is necessary. In the previous editor's note, I purposely did not comment on your stand concerning the Publications Committee because that is an opinion, but purposely limited comment to the clearing up of some misconceptions concerning the TOREADOR, its staff and the way the paper is run.

These misconceptions centered around who directs editorial policy of the paper, and that someone is pocketing money. From your previous letter, two passages:

"ALL the money used by these two 'student' publications is of student origin . . . Can it be that some one (or two, or three, or four, or more) just cannot keep their (greedy?) hands off . . ."

"54 per cent by circulation and advertising, brought in by student capital and — we heretofore presumed — under student management . . ."

I felt that your assumptions here were in error and a judgment of the TOREADOR uncalled for, since you have done no study of the TOREADOR, its

problems, operations and staff, and even have to be told when a letter—written by yourself—appears in the TOREADOR.

I won't contest an opinion, because everyone has the right of an opinion, but I will contest a mis-statement of facts, especially when it concerns my newspaper or my staff.

The previous editor's note was not meant as a personal attack on you, and the invitation is still open to visit us and find out how the TOREADOR is really run.

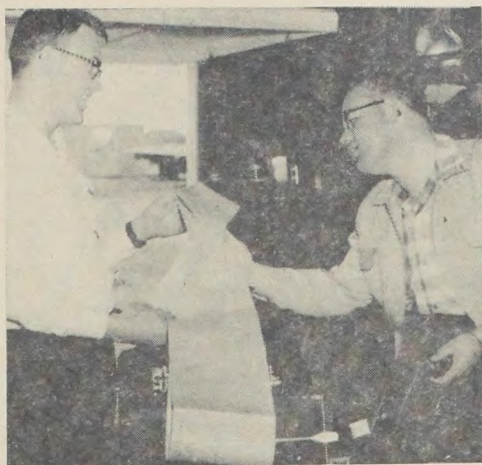
One more point — I didn't mean the Student Council when I said "a group of students like you." Also, journalism IS a profession, and NO, we can't make an exception of you by taking time out to send you a letter telling when a certain article will appear in the TOREADOR — we can't do that for all Techs because of the time involved.

Besides, if you are qualified enough to comment on the TOREADOR, you must at least read it regularly.

MEET SLATED

The varsity and freshmen tennis teams of Texas Tech will conduct a duel meet on the varsity tennis courts Friday. The meet is slated to get underway at 1 p.m. according to tennis coach, George Philbrick.

Students are urged to attend the matches. Several top-flight performers will be in action.



AMATEUR LOOKS PROFESSIONAL—Lilburn Smith shows Ray Thompson a story just received by his amateur radio teletype system. Smith and Thompson presented winning papers at the AIEE-IRE student paper contest Monday.

Seniors Win E E Contest

Ray Thompson and Lilburn Smith presented winning papers in the Engineering paper contest Monday evening in the Engineering Auditorium. The contest is sponsored by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Thompson, presenting a paper on a "Photo Densitometer" received \$10 and an expense paid trip to Austin where he will compete in AIEE district competition, April 24-25.

The IRE winning paper, "An Amateur Radio Teletype System," entitled Smith to \$25 and the opportunity to represent Tech at IRE regional competition in Dallas, April 16-18.

Journalists Meet

Fifteen students, along with three sponsors from the journalism department, departed for Austin at 8 a.m. today to attend the 29th annual convention of the Southwestern Journalism Congress.

Two panel discussions form the main part of the Students' Press Club's split session. Ben McCarty, former editor of the TOREADOR, will be a panelist in one discussion entitled "Freedom of Information."

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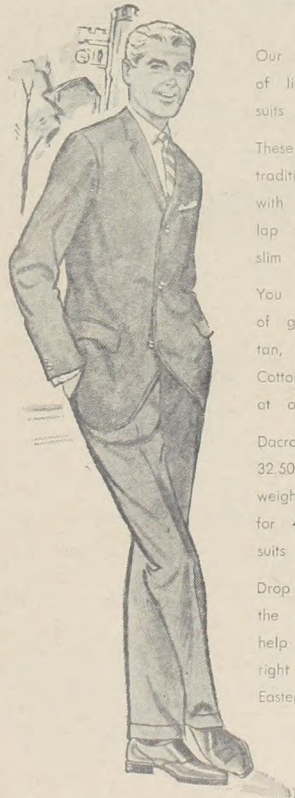
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Sabres March At Ft. Worth

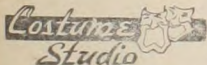
Tech's Sabre Flight will be presented in the Area H Drill Competition at Texas Christian University campus Saturday, sponsored by Arnold Air Society, a national honorary organization for students in air science.

SABRE FLIGHT will be flown to Fort Worth in a C-47 piloted by Maj. W. W. Wilson with Capt. Oscar B. Ogletree as co-pilot. Capt. Robert D. Palmquist and Billy Morgan also plan to attend.

Arnold Air Society will be represented by James E. Willis and Weldon E. Schaefer, senior air science students.

Sabre Flight will be judged separately on basic drills and fancy drill routines. Last year they won two first places in drill competition.

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CAMPUS



STUDENTS FOR
REQUIRED COURSES

Noted Pianist Presents Show for Blind Benefit

George Shearing, noted blind pianist, will join forces with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Monday night at 8 for a blind benefit show in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

This is the first time in history the Lubbock Symphony has given a benefit. Net profits will be given to Lubbock Counseling Service for the Blind.

OFFICIALS INDICATE they hope to make a yearly benefit show for some Lubbock organization a tradition.

Tickets for the performance are now on sale at Wayne's 34th Street Record Shop and the Symphony business office, 1625 Ave. Y. All seats are reserved and prices range from \$1 to \$3.50. Reservations may be made by calling POter 2-4707.

SHEARING, who rose from the slums of London to become one of

the most popular artists of his time, was born totally blind. He attended Linden Lodge School for the Blind and later toured with an all-blind band. Today he plays with his own quintet.

Shearing will play Mozart's Concerto in A with the Symphony during the first portion of the program. He will perform with his quintet during the later part.

TISA Elects Baker at Waco

Pete Baker, pre-law major from Anson, has been elected Texas Intercollegiate Student Association parliamentarian.

HE WAS ELECTED at the 11th annual convention at Baylor University last weekend.

WHO'S WHO OF AMERICAN WOMEN

Tech Staff Honored

Fifteen women of Tech's faculty are in Who's Who of American Women. This book is an index of outstanding women who are included because of their achievements, incumbencies and fields of activity.

In the School of Home Economics there are six women in Who's Who. Dean Willa Vaughn Tinsley, known for her work as a college dean, has attended Trinity University, Texas Southern College for Women, Colorado State College and the University of Minnesota.

MRS. VIVIAN ADAMS, head of home economics education, has

taught in elementary and secondary schools and is recognized as an educator. Associate Professor of home economics education Dr. Jessie Bateman, attained her BS and MS at Tech and her PhD at Cornell University. She has been a homemaking teacher at various senior high schools and the assistant editor of Texas Home Economics News Letter.

DR. MINA LAMB, head of food and nutrition, is recognized as an educator and was the past president of the Texas Dietetic Association. She has also taught in public schools.

Mrs. Clara McPherson, part time instructor of food and nutrition, is

listed as an educator and is a member of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Gladys Holden, assistant professor of food and nutrition, is listed as an educator and has established home economics courses in rural schools.

FIVE OF THE women in Who's Who are connected with the School of Arts and Sciences. Mrs. Louise Allen, associate professor of journalism, is recognized for her work as an educator and writer. Mrs. Allen has attended SMU, Boston University and the University of Missouri. She is a free lance writer for the Progressive Farmer and was the recipient of the woman of the year award in Lubbock.

MRS. MARY JEANNE VAN APPELDORN, assistant professor of music, is known as a musician and educator. She won first prize for her composition in the Mu Phi Epsilon National Composition Contest.

IN THE SPEECH department, Mrs. Annah Joe Pendleton, speech professor is listed as an educator. Mrs. Helen A. Lindell, assistant professor of speech is known for her work in speech therapy.

Dr. Beatrice Cobb is known for her work as a psychologist. She was the first vice president of a program chairman of the Texas Society for Mental Health and the author of numerous articles and papers in this field.

TWO OF THE women listed in Who's Who are in the engineering department. Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, associate professor of architecture and applied arts, is the author of art biography in Critic Biography of French Literature. Dr. Sasser is listed as an educator. Margaret Atkinson is recognized as an educator and is the associate professor in industrial engineering and engineering drawing.

College Tests Rare - Smola

(Continued from page 1)

and not necessarily all over Europe.

"FORMAL education is being stressed in the preparatory schools. Formal education means the training of the mind to think, not so much the learning of facts. We do this by teaching Latin and mathematics. Dr. Smola. "The schools in Austria do not teach social sciences to a great extent."

"For the common type of preparatory schools in Austria, the student has: 4 years of advanced math, 4 years of physics, 2 years of chemistry, 8 years of English, and 6 years of Latin."

Dr. Smola explained that on one test is given for each course. **"ONE MAY OR** may not attend class. The rolls are not checked. No test is given until the end of the term. The final determines the whole grade.

There are no counsellors, which I think are needed to help freshmen select courses."

Udo Specht added to Dr. Smola's account by relating some of his experiences as a student in Germany. Mrs. Tarwater explained the American teaching system as Bob Kinney did his share as an American student.

Flying Matadors Enter Regional, National Meets

The Flying Matadors, Texas Tech's trampoline team, plan to defend their regional and national honors at four meets this spring.

Topping the list is the NCAA gymnastics meet March 20-21 at the University of California at Berkeley.

"WE'VE NEVER entered this one before, but we think we have the talent to show well against the best in the U. S.," Edsel Buchanan, physical education instructor and team sponsor, said.

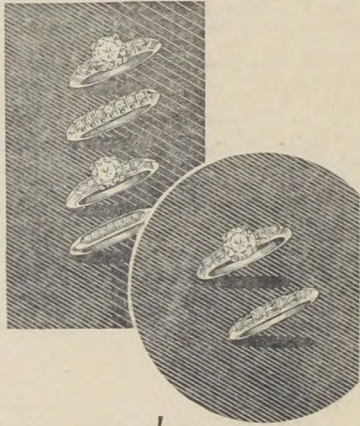
Two of the returning gymnasts placed in the top ten at the AAU national meet last year, Joe Naylor

of Lubbock was fourth and Jay Johnson of Amarillo eighth.

"WE HOPE TO enter the National AAU again this year," Buchanan continued. "I think we have a chance at top honors because none of the fellows who placed ahead of Joe are scheduled to return."

Naylor is senior champion of the Southern AAU and Johnson is junior champion. Both will compete in the regional meet at Dallas early in April.

The Flying Matadors also plan to enter a Southwest Conference gymnastics meet in Austin this spring. The date has not been set.



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RALPH RAMBL

SA - TOREADOR Editor
Following the police
by Sports Editor Bill Dean
Editor.

Last semester I read an article in Tech students to back the minor sports and swimming with the minor sports. Since the minor sports season is back and wait for the results of your article on a brief paragraph in the TO better attendance at sports etc. I assume that you are done at spring events.

What happened? The student and Tech is now in a stall and fencing. As for swimming will be able to drum up crowd. Pledges swimming team finish 7. That very afternoon took entirely new sport for the team. I do not see how Tech enthusiastic school spirit will weekend, attend sporting events.

Since I am in a position using them for my example, to other minor sports as we write up swimming meets doubt participate in the sport.

Another matter is the lack of names. Since I have no names to give a tangible example coverage of the swimming at a standard that would erode. If I may, allow me to stories on swimming meets sports. Have your sports West Coast newspapers? Swimming is more popular story for each meet, before accurate and complete follow that would help keep minor sports is a progression story program Drills, scrimmages, consider baseball as a minor crowds should be better at home.

I feel reasonably sure that try to you, but from an opinion to be overlooked each published.

Just to get an idea of so missed the last weekend (M hand column of the front page section for Saturday, March Athletic Schedule" for that

If the TOREADOR is truly dents should support minor sports (the TOREADOR) would dents a reason for backing to write-ups as well as more minor sports.

Sincerely,
J. A. C.

Thanks for your comments J. tive criticism. However, I feel you. I will have more to say on for your comments.

The thoughtfu

Var BOOK

RALPH'S RAMBLINGS

by
Ralph W.
Carpenter

SA — TOREADOR Editor, James Hamm, handed me a letter Wednesday. Following the policy of printing all signed letters — set by Sports Editor Bill Dean — the letter appears below:

Editor,

Last semester I read an article in the TOREADOR encouraging Tech students to back the minor sports such as tennis, golf, fencing and swimming with their attendance at these sports events. Since the minor sports' seasons had not arrived then, I had to sit back and wait for the time to come so that I could see the results of your article on minor sports attendance. Today I read a brief paragraph in the TOREADOR proposing a method to get better attendance at sports events this spring. From these articles, I assume that you are somewhat interested in better attendance at spring events.

What happened? The situation has not improved much this semester, and Tech is now in the middle of such seasons as tennis, golf and fencing. As for swimming, maybe if you start now, you will be able to drum up crowds for next year's season. The Tech Picador swimming team finished its season Saturday night, March 7. That very afternoon though, Tech swimming teams began an entirely new sport for the campus — water polo! There had also been a swimming meet the night before and one Saturday afternoon — both here at Tech. The crowds for all four events would not have filled two average class rooms here at Tech. It was pathetic. I do not see how Tech can honestly boast of an exceedingly enthusiastic school spirit when as few students as did this past weekend, attend sporting events such as these.

Since I am in a position to discuss the swimming teams, I am using them for my example, but these statements could be applied to other minor sports as well as swimming. When your reporters write up swimming meets, they name people that I seriously doubt participate in the sport here at Tech.

Another matter is the accuracy of the story and the spelling of names. Since I have no specific write-up in mind, it is difficult to give a tangible example for an improvement, but the over-all coverage of the swimming teams' meets this year has not been at a standard that would encourage students to support this program. If I may, allow me to suggest a method of writing better stories on swimming meets (this will also apply to other minor sports). Have your sports reporters go to the library and read West Coast newspapers' sports sections for swimming meets. Swimming is more popular there, and consequently, gets a better story for each meet, before the event takes place, and then an accurate and complete follow up after the meet. Another writeup that would help keep minor sports on the minds of Tech students is a progression story program before the season as the "Intensified Drills," scrimmages, and etc., of each sport. (I do not consider baseball as a minor sport, although I do agree that the crowds should be better at baseball games.)

I feel reasonably sure that these suggestions are very elementary to you, but from an outsider's observation, some of them seem to be overlooked each time a story about minor sports is published.

Just to get an idea of some of the stories the TOREADOR missed the last weekend (March 6 and 7), read the lower left hand column of the front page of the Morning Avalanche's sports section for Saturday, March 7, 1959. There is given "Tech's Busy Athletic Schedule" for that day.

If the TOREADOR is truly sincere in its writing that Tech students should support minor sports' activities, I should think that it (the TOREADOR) would make a better effort to give the students a reason for backing these sports; that is, through better write-ups as well as more complete and accurate schedules of the minor sports.

Sincerely,
J. A. Grimshaw, Jr.

Thanks for your comments J. A. Personally, I appreciate constructive criticism. However, I feel you missed a point or two in your letter. I will have more to say on this subject next week. Thanks again for your comments.

Tech Coach Warns Fans About Overconfidence

Texas Tech's track fans shouldn't become overly encouraged by the Red Raiders' surprising showing at the Border Olympics, warns Coach Don Sparks.

IN FINISHING fifth the Red Raiders trailed only two Southwest Conference schools and led Texas A&M, Baylor, Rice, and Texas Christian. (Arkansas did not enter.)

This is mis-leading to those who thereby figure the Raiders are likely to finish ahead of last year's cellar position in the conference meet in May, Sparks maintains. He shows where University of Houston and Abilene Christian cut heavily into the point potentials

of the other Southwest Conference schools.

"IN MOST events where ACC and Houston cost the other conference schools points, we weren't even entered. Therefore, our point total, 14, comes close to representing our true comparative strength," says Sparks. Just the same, the Raiders may pick up extra points in conference competition.

In low hurdles, for example, only non-conference performers kept James Pettit of Gustine from finishing better than third. Pettit, fifth in the broad jump, was second among SWC performers in the meet. The fifth place mile relay team was third on that basis.

SPARKS INHERITED only four lettermen from Delmer Brown,

who resigned to go to East Texas State during the summer, and low grades at mid-term also cost him talent from last year's freshman squad. Among the latter was the former New Mexico quarter-mile champion, Donnie Foster, who helped give Tech mile relay wins at the Texas Relays and Southwest Conference freshman meets. He has enrolled at East Texas.

In the Laredo track meet Tech points were won by Tommy Davis of Granbury, Roger Crawford of Waco, Charlie Draper of Amarillo, Pete Dyson of Fort Stockton, fifth in mile relay; James Pettit of Gustine, fifth in broad jump, fourth in high hurdles, third in lows; W. L. Thornton of Aspermont, second in high jump; Richard Murphy of Odessa, third in high hurdles.



TOMMY DAVIS
... mile relay performer

Golfers to Compete

To defend its Southwestern Recreation golf title, Texas Tech will return three of the winning foursome to Fort Worth Friday: SENIORS Don Kaplan of Borger, John Farquhar of Amarillo, and John Paul Gain of Sweetwater are entered on Tech's No. 1 team, along with sophomore Don Nix of Hobbs, N.M. On the No. 2 team will be sophomore Chris Blocker of Jal, N.M., Ben Alexander of Lamesa, Jim Johnson of Levelland, and Don O'Neal of Brownfield. Cain last year won medal honors at Fort Worth.

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Frosh Nine Battles Tom. S.

Tech's freshmen baseballers will get underway at 3:30 p.m. and play scrimmage games with Tom Saturday's game will be unrec'd at Lubbock Friday and Saturday. at 1 p.m. Both games will be played at McKenzie Park.



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AT MONTEREY HIGH

Myers Nabs Position

"I've planned to go into the coaching ranks for a long time." THAT'S THE WAY Gerald Myers summed up his new position as assistant basketball coach at Monterey High School. Myers, a three year letterman at Tech, will assist Gerald Rogers with the varsity squad and will coach the B-team at the Lubbock school.

MYERS HAS BEEN Tech's second leading point maker for the past two years. Last season he hit at a 10.9 rate and was considered by many to be one of the best floor generals in the conference.

coach and I don't know of a better place for him to start. I am glad he will still be around home base on his new job." FOR THE PAST two years, Myers has been named to the United Press International's Little Man's All-American team. He was a big factor in this year's drive to finish in a high position in the SWC chase.

Tankers Competing In Austin Contest

Sophomores dominate the Texas Tech swimming team entered in the Southwest Conference meet at Austin today through Saturday.

HARRY VAN HORN, junior from Crosbyton and team captain, is the only non-sophomore in the lineup Coach Ray Kireilis is taking to the meet, second such competition in Tech history.

Van Horn, second in 100-yard breaststroke and fifth in the 200-yard breaststroke, last year, is the Red Raiders' captain.

OTHER ENTRIES probably will be Bob Alexander of Breekenridge, style relay, butterfly

stroke; Jim Tom Davis of Lubbock, freestyle; Dick Phelps of Del Rio, freestyle; Len Fuqua of Baghdad Iraq, butterfly, relay; Eugene Holt of Lubbock diving; Tex Long of Lubbock, freestyle; John Stokes of Galena Park, breast, relay; Gary Welch of Post, freestyle; Norman Womack of Lubbock, freestyle, relays; and Bob Honts of San Antonio, freestyle.



GERALD MYERS
... into coaching ranks

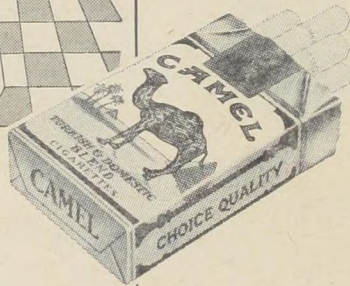


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